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IS DR. PATTON CANDID? AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN PARIS.

stions to be Brought Up by the Int. SE DEFENDS AN ADDRESS DELIVERED TO STUDENTS IN 1887. Thursday next will be the opening day of a Conference to be held in Paris, the action of which must be of interest to the people of this Before Criticised by the Rev. Peter Sacqueen, Who Took a Stenographic Report of the Address—It is Said to Contain Briggo-like Boctries. country and of many other countries, the con-ference of the International Commission on Emigration, which will remain in session for three days. The United States will be repre-THE EVENING SUR printed the following depatch resterday: PRINCITON, N. J., Oct. 17.—The publication sented in it, but the majority of the delegates have been appointed from European countries. The object of the conference is to bring about in this week's Econophist of an address deliv-ared by Dr. Patton in 1887, to the Philadel-phian Society of Princeton College, has caused some practicable method of cooperation be-tween the Governments of Europe for the regconsiderable stir in theological circles here. The article seems to have been sent to the ulation, or rather for the limitation, of emigra

tion to this country.

The great and growing importance of the questions that have been raised within the sad for the purpose of showing that Dr. Pat-tenspress with Dr. Briggs on some cardinal working people from Europe to America, has been forced upon the attention of thinkers and The address was on future probation. In it statesmen. The industrial and social results Dr. Patten is quoted as saying, and these are of the exodus have been very marked in several countries, and are likely to besentences to which so much importance come still more serious, if it goes on increasing in volume, as it has increased We continually see men going into the other world imperfect. They must be imperfect when they reach there and need some time for restoration or change. I am pretty sure that there is no doctrine that is put during the past ten years. Between five and six millions of the population of Europe left m proparty by the simple affirmation of this belief that is, future probation). Neither the doctrines of mantification, justification, nor final retribution. * * man held this he might hold those other stickes of belief. Suppose an individual to offer himself as a missionary, would the simple fact that he held to a personal hope of a future probation for the heathen in any way man his influence or unhalms and prejudice him in the performance of his duties! Subject to correction, it seems to me that a man might go into the field entertaining this view and wet preach Jesus thrist just as earnestly, with all his

Frank H. Smith, now a Presbyterian minister

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yet preach Jesus Christ Just as carnostly, with all his might and during all his life, to the heathen as though

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M not affect his zeal, but it might put him in no conciliation to those people to whom he may lit does not paralyze his missionary zeal

word.

We have kept the galley proof, which was set up within a day or two of the time the address was made. The speech was published in the Evangelist this week, but Dr. Field had old me it would not be published. It was the two the amendate. However, the supplementary the supplem

me it would not be published. It was in his absence, through a mistare. How-in his absence, through a mistare. How-in lam gaid it is published. Dr. Patton not complain about its fragmentariness, is good consecutive reading. Nor need make any criticisms on Mr. Smith's

CAN'T MICHAEL STAY MERRY

There's a Sort of a Precedent in Michael Favor, You Sec.

*Gen. O'Beirne, the Assistant Commissions

of Immigration, probably did not read the

can Ingraham, published in yesterday's

papers. An interesting event of the Commo

dore's career, as the General might have

noted, was the Mberation from an Austrian

war ship at Smyrna, by threat of battle, of an

Austrian who had been three years in this tourity and had declared his intention of be-

coming a citizen. Commodore Ingraham was willing to try to lick a ship about three times

tourry.
The anitor of 411 East 124th street said that Irs McDonaid had moved away about three methods are. She is McDonaid's second wise the had three children, the oldest, a girl of July his first marriage.

I wo of them were born in this country. The children by the second marriage are in the Calaclic Protectory. Mrs. McDonaid is working sow for a Mrs. Holmes at Bedford Park. The janitor says that McDonaid is a cooper and can earn from \$18 to \$20 a week.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 17. - Frank D. Molloy, aged 26 years, of New York city took poison at the City Hotel last evening and died this evening.

Molloy left a note, asking that friends in Bloomingfleid, N. J., he notified. The man was in financial straits, which is supposed to have led to his rash act.

Records on the Wheel Broken.

one-mile world's bicycle record has been lowered

The one-mile world's bleyele record has been lowered by Wills Windis. At Springfield yesterday he lowered he American one-mile record from 2 minutes 18 section and the Engrish record of 2 minutes 19 sections. A being by P. J. Eserio, and the Engrish record of 2 minutes 10 sections, held by P. J. Commond.

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nes now in dispute.

on increasing in volume, as it has increased during the past ten years. Between five and six millions of the population of Europe left their respective countries for the United States in the decade that ended with 1890, and about one-quarter as many more for South America and the British-American possessions. In one of these years the number that the respect of the present year will surpase even that of 1882. The groat body of them have been British and Irish, Germans and Austrians, Swedec and Norwegians, Italians, and Russian Hebrews.

Several Governments have recently shown a desire to find some means of checking the outflow. Sweden and Norway are especially desirous of doing so; German state-smen are showing an interest in the subject; the Austro-Bungarian Government is this year enforcing measures for that purpose, and there are signs that even Italy may take action of some kind in regard to it. It need not be said that these countries can now easily spare a million a year from their redundant population, yet it is evident that such an exodus, if kept up year after year for the next quarter of a century, or half century, would be a very serious matter for them, and would surely result in changes that are regarded as undestrable by nations that seek to retain their rank and power or to uphold the fixed order of things. At the port of New York, for example, three-fourths of all the Italian newcomers this year have been men in the prime of life, hard-working men, who would make excellent material for the Italian army in the event of war between Italy and any other power. The Swedish, Norwegian, German, and British newcomers are from the most muscular, vigorous, and serviceable portion of the population of Europe and the same thing is to be said of the teach of the service of the prevention of the propens delegates. The American people thereupon will doubtless be laid before the European delegates. The American people thereupon will doubtless be laid before the limited of the mass of the mass of them are drifti He will without the freet of any no main can be saved of the stopped.

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Those who hear the dospet in this world will not have those chance hereafter; those who do not hear it or passes on opportunity here will have some chance in the rature.

have no opportunity nere will have some chance in the fatter.

Out with Confession of Faith, which some think very stratificed, does had out that hope although it does my that the heathen cannot be saved by framing their lives according to the light of nature.

For Patton said te-day: "My theological beliefs are formulated in the Westminster Confession of Faith and the Shorter Cateshism. I do not care to consider just now whether they agree or disagree with other theologians. ologians.
The article is a very fragmentary report of extemporaneous talk given by me to the illadelphian Society at the request of some rudants.
"A few days after I delivered it a student. F.
H. Smith, came to me and asked me to read
the galley proof of the address.
"I refused to allow the article to be published, as I was under contract to write on the
subject for a mangazine, and also because I did
not like the literary style of Mr. Smith's re-

subject for a magazine, and also occurs I did not like the literary style of Mr. Smith's report.

"There is nothing in the article, as far as I have seen yet, that I have causy to regret.

"There is only one sentence that might possibly be construed as a belief in incomplete sandification at death, but in that I am merely describing a doctrine of purgatory held, and not expounding my own view.

"If the article were correctly nunctuated, this would be clear. No theological question regarding my soundness in the faith is raised by the article as printed; there is, however, a question of a somewhat different nature raised. The article was published without my authority; in fact. I had forbidden it to be published in the form originally contemplated."

Last evening the following letter was received by The Sux:

"To the Editor of the Sux—Sir: In Dr. Paton's replies to the extracts given from an old speech of his in this evening's Sux I am afraid he is not quite candid. Since I was the stenographer who took the report for Mr. Bratt Smith may I be allowed to explain? The excepts you have published were taken by Mr. Smith in an abbreviated longhand report, sed on comparison that same night (March 31, 1887), we found them exactly the same in every word.

"We have kept the galley proof, which was notice of the proceedings of the International Commission on Emigration at its coming con-ference in Paria.

"BRAUTIFUL STAR" SETS.

And Nible's Will Be Closed This Week While Mr. Gilmere Looks Around. Mr. W. H. Day's "Beautiful Star," which appeared on the theatrical horizon on Monday night, set last night at Niblo's. Manager E.G. Gilmore, who supplied the backing for the piece, is out about \$10,000. He said last night plees, is out about \$10,000. He said last night that all the company had been paid their Week's saiary, and that he thought he would be able to get most of them places in other companies. Some of the players growied be-cause of time lost in rehearing three weeks

tion; whereas that document, Article 10, Section 4, distinctly affirms that to hold such a view or to teach it is 'pernicious and to be detested.' Moreover, Dr. Patton told Mr. Smith that to publish his remarks' would injure the seminary, 'and the venerable Dr. Duffield declared at the close of the meeting that it was very broad.' How then can Dr. Patton say that 'no theological question regarding his soundness in the fuith is raised by the article as printed?'

How could his remarks 'injure the semshares were largely absorbed for investment around 57%. Atchison bonds were also in de mand by investors, and the incomes changed hands in blocks at 68. Grand Trunks advanced to 70% and 40% for the preferences. Argentines were strong, and it is announced as printed?

"How could his remarks 'injure the seminary' if they were sound and Presbyterian? The truth is that these remarks were received by the students in just the sense in which you understood them, and that a whole box of periods, colons, and commas could not do such violence to the Saxon tongue as to make them less than radical or less heretical. Tours truly,

"Pastor of the Dutch Beformed Church, Bronz-ville, N. Y.
"New Your, Oct. 17, 1801." that an agreement has been entered into by a syndicate of bankers, headed by the Bothschilds, to send out in moderate amounts sufficient gold to buy all merchants' bills drawn in argentine against shipments of wool, wheat, and other produce, with the object of foreing down the gold premium. The bills are to be bought by the Bank of the Biver Plate, which will guarantee the bills and pay a low rate for the use of the money.
It is thought that £750,000 will go out by the

and of the year, and more if necessary. Bupee

paper closed at % advance.

The prospectus of the Grand Central silver mines of Kingston, New Mexico, with a capital of £200,000, is issued to-day. Evidences are accumulating that Russia is about to prohibit exports of wheat, wheat flour,

and bread. In St. Petersburg it is believed and bread. In St. Petersburg it is believed that a prohibitory export tax will be levied at socs. From Botabov, on the frontier of Poland, comes the report that the export of potatoes is forbidden, and that what will siso be this month. This is continued by the Times's correspondent at Berlin, who telegraphs: "It would appear, in spite of the St. Petersburg Desagni, that the reports of a prohibition of the export of wheat have a foundation in fact. A Sliesian journla the day sphilishes a report from Myslowitz saying that the Eussian soldialisis on the frontier of that district have issued an order prohibiting forthwith the export of potatoes to Prussia. The export of wheat is also prohibited from the 28th of October until further orders." willing to try to lick a ship about three times as big as his own for the sake of maintaining the Austro-American's rights.

On Thursday, when the Tentonic's steerage leasengers were landed at the Harge Office, den. O'Beirne declared that Michael McDenaid, a gray-haired man, who averred that he had resided for nine years in New York had take out his first papers three years ago, and was returning to his family, would have seen the could furnish a bond to revent him from becoming a public charge.

Bichael says that he is a Welshman and that when he left this city to visit his old home thirden months ago his wife and three American-hom children lived at 411 East 124th street. He sent them money regularly and brings enough with him to Keep several maths. He offered to deposit \$20 with anybedy a suthority at the liarge Office as a pledge for regreturn if allowed to go out for four hours is job for his wife and family, who, he cald.

The said that his wife had his papers; but that he court records of this city would show that he had renounced allegiance to his native country.

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The three barmaids will wear black, and will begin work to-morrow.

Mattimore and Ohio Ahead in the Misstosippi

sippi legal fight made some progress to-day.

Judge Maxwell announced his decision on the notion to dissolve the restraining order. He held that the vote to adjourn till November does in his absence, through a mistake. However, I am gisal it is published. Dr. Patton need not compalin about its fragmentariness, for it is good consecutive reading. Now need to the the same of time lost in rehearsing three weeks was void. As to the power of the Court of the control of the published of the court of the court

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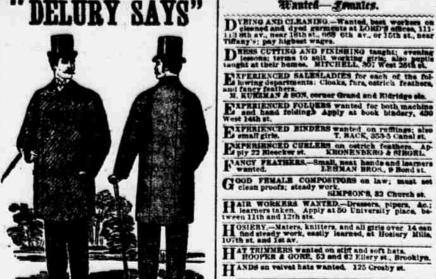
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